What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria destroys Worms and allays feverishness. Castoria prevents vomiting Sour Curd, cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. Castoria relieves teething troubles, cures constipation and flatulency. Castoria assimilates the food, regulates the stomach and bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. Castoria is the Children's Panacea-the Mother's Friend.

Castoria.

"Castoria is an excellent medicine for chil-Iren. Mothers have repeatedly told me of its good effect upon their children Dr. G. C. Ospoon,

" Castoria is the best remedy for children of which I am acquainted. I hope the day is not far distant when mothers will consider the real interest of their children, and use Castoria instead of the various quack nostrums which are destroying their loved ones, by forcing opium, merphine, soothing syrup and other hurtful agents down their throats, thereby sending them to premature graves.

Da. J. F. KINCHELOR,

The Centaur Company, 77 Murray Street, New York City.

Castoria.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that recommend it as superior to any prescription

ment have spoken highly of their ence in their outside practice with Castoria and although we only have among our medical supplies what is known as regular products, yet we are free to confess that the nerits of Castoria has won us to look with

A paper read before the Allen Co. Horticul ral society Feb. 19th, 1891.

Everybody worthy a home should strive to make it pleasant and cheerful. It is the brightest spot in the hearts of true Americans; here we garner our choicest earthly treasures; it is our little world, hallowed ficient aid of nature we should put forth our greatest effort for its adornment. By the exercise of a little can be derived from the care and cultivation of flowers, nor need we then mulch heavy with manure. go to any great expense; a few packets of seed, of choice varieties that as soon as the soil will work nicely or twice and then well hardened before their final removal to the open

ground in the flower garden. Among the many varieties of flowset in our garden there are none that will give greater satisfaction than the following: ASTORS.

I consider the aster one of the most

valuable flowers we have for the gar-

den If six or eight varieties are planted they will give us a continuous supply of choice flowers for boquets or floral work. Plant in rows and six or eight inches apart in the

They are old fashioned but too good to be left out. There has been such great improvements made in Balsams in the past few years that we now have them as large and double as our finest roses. The colors are very brilliant which makes them valuable for flat floral work. Balsams should not be planted in wet ground. Henderson's Superb and Carmellia Flowered are the finest

DEHLIAS. Every body admires dahlias, yet comparatively few are aware they can be easily grown from seed and bloom abundantly the first year. But to guard against dissapointment

beware of cheap seeds, buy only the best from reliable seedsmen. Sow the seed about the first of March in a hot-bed, transplant once and set into the open ground when all danger of frost is past. DIANTHUS. The China and Japan pinks are

deservedly popular garden flowers.

Few flowers can equal them in beau-ty and prefusion of bloom. In a mixed seed we will get many distinct and beautiful marked GERANIUMS. No flower garden can be complete without its bed of geraniums. It is

the one plant on which we can al-ways depend for flowers. But to get ie most beautiful effect from geraniums they should always be mass ed, or in ribbon lines each color to itself with a border of Madame Sall eroi or Chrystal Palace gem for a PHLOX DRUMMONDI.

We grow no annual in our garden that can excell the phiox for a brilli ribbon lines. There are several varieties, Grandiflora being the largest PORTULACA.

The moss rose of our boyhood days It is a vertible child of the sun, it will flourish and bloom abundantly in the bottest weather if not allowed baskets, boxes, small beds or borders Plant only the double varieties. The seed will not all come double but the single ones can be pulled out

mortal who can look into their 14th, St., New York, have completed bright faces and not love them. Of arrangements to have Prof. Hirsch-all my floral pets there is none that is a more constant source of pleasure Baier and examine eyes of all who to me than my pansies. I grow them are in need of glasses. This will be by the thousands yet I never tire a rare opportunity for all who are looking at them. The pansy loves a suffering from defective vision to cool shady situation and for that have their eyes scientifically exreason should be set out as early in amined and corrected. The Profess bed rich and use soil of a very porous of the H. Hirschberg Optical Co., nature, this is important as the water should quickly run off when the plants are sprinkled. The ground found a full line of H. Hirschberg's always be kept moist, but never wet enough to become soggy or sour. If grown in beds they should be raised eight or ten inches above the general surface. Set the plants eight inches apart each way. durability, comfort and ease they Pick off the flowers as fast as they give to the eyes, even at the most fade and never let them go to seed or difficult work. Consultation free.

they will soon stop biessoming. ROSES. out a few ever blooming roses. The following will give satisfaction: reliable people state. Catherine Mermet, Pink flesh color.
Etoil D. Lyon, Cromoe Yellow, Glorie De Dijon, Cream Yellow, Bon Silene, Rosy Carmine, Niphitos,

Constination, and all troubles with

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

H. A. ARCHER, M. D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y. "Our physicians in the children's depart

favor upon it."

A list of Bestrable Flowers for Spring fused with Rose, Bride, Pure White Souvenire De La Malmason, Flesh color, American Beauty, Rich Rose color, Countess of Pembroke, Flesh

White, Melvor, Velvety Red, La Franc, Delicate Silver Rose, Hermosa, Bright Rose.
There is no class of flowers that will give us greater pleasure or more bitter dissapointment than the rose and it all hinges on the care and cul by the many dear associations of our every day life. Here with the bene-Have the ground well drained and thoroughly enriched with well rot ted manure. Plow or spade as deep ly as possible and pulverize thor taste and a few hours of time put in oughly before setting the plants now and then, a world of pleasure Give the plants plenty of room and don't let your hoe rust in idleness In de weather water thorough and VERBENAS.

The rose is called the Queen o are continuous bloomers and a will- flowers. We now come to yerbens, inguess to work is all we need. That a Princess in the royal family. The we may enjoy the longest possible brightest blue and the most velvety season of bloom we must resort to crimson with innummerable intersome plan to have good strong plants mediate shades, the first to gladden ready for planting in the open ground our hearts in spring and the last to tumn, what can be more satisfying early in the spring, hence we start than a bed of many colored verbenas our seed in a hot-bed or green-house Set the plants in mass, or rowe in the latter part of February. The shout twenty inches apart in the young plants are transplanted once they cover the ground. I will close with a few dont's:

Don't expect flowers and weeds to grow together, if you do you will be dissapointed. Don't forget to plow deep and pul

verize thoroughly before setting out Don't forget to make the soil rich with well rotted manure, a sickly half started plant cannot bloom. Don't forget to hoe often whether ou see any weeds or not. Keep the ground loose and mellow and you will have an abundance of flowers. Don't forget to thin out where the plants are to thick, make your flow-

er garden a thing of beauty not an gye-sore. A. L. HARMON. How's This!

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Halls Catarrh F. J. CHEENEY & Co., Props., To-

eye-sore.

ledo, O. We the undersigned have known F. J. Cheeney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactious and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Drug-gists, Toledo, O. Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists. Testimonials freee.

EVERYBODY WILL WANT A COPY. The Topska Capital Company will publish, at the close of the legi-lative session, a pamphlet of over 100 pages, giving Major Hudson's Letters to Governor Lewelling. Also a chronological history of all important events, day by day, in the House and Senate; events, day by day, in the House and Senate; decision in Guhn case in Supreme Court in full, revised by Judge Allen in full; decision of Judge Hazen in case against State Treasurer; testimony on cross-examination of Lapter and Ben Rich, per official court records; vote on caudidates for Governor in 1832, roster of Senate and House, subordinate officers and members of State Historical Society, State Board of Agriculture; Repulican State Central Committee, etc., etc. This will make the most useful political hand-book ever published in Kansas. Sent postage paid for 35 cents; five copies for H. Address.

TOPEKA CAPITAL COMPANY.

Topeka, Kansas.

"The ithood is the Life."

Runs the old saying, and every-thing that ever makes part of any organ of the body must reach its place therein through the blood Therefore, if the blood is purified and ant and constant display. When the kept in good condition by the use of plants are set in a rich soil ten inches Hood's Sarsaparilla, it necessary plants are set in a rich soil ten inches apart each way and well cultivated cine is imparted to every organ of the soon forms a mass of color unequal-cine is imparted to every organ of the body. Can anything be simpler the body. Which this exfinest effect where there is an abund- than the method by which this exance of room it should be grown in cellent medicine gives good health to all who will try it fairly and patiently.

Elderly people remember their present generation have much to be thankful for, not the least of their blessings being such a plessant and thoroughly effective sprsng medicine as Ayers Sarsaparilla. It is a health-restorer and health-main-

The Hirschberg Optical Co., of 620 Heartsease. How I pity the poor Olive street St. Louis, Mo. and 30 E. ne spring as possible. Make the or comes here wholly in the interests Non changeable Spectacles and Eye Glasses. All occulists and physicians everywhere pronounce in their favor, and all who use them are only too glad to testify to their clearness

Of Course You Read.

The testimonial frequently pub Best Pure White, Pa-pa Gontier, the digestive organs and the liver, Fine Red color, Sunset, Beautiful Golden Amber, Sappho. Fawn suf-



SMUT IN OATS AND WHEAT.

Bulletins on the subject of smut in oats and wheat have been published by the department of agriculture at Washington (farmers' bulletin No. 5) and by Michigan station No. 87; also by other state stations. The remedies which have state stations. The remedies which have been found successful for the prevention of the disease have been described on this page during the past year. Owing to the interest which farmers have manifested on this subject and an unusual de-mand for bulletin. No. 87, the Michigan station decided to publish a third edition with some improved methods of treatment which have been found advantageous. In this edition the following directions are given for the Jensen or hot water treatment of the seed.



HEADS SHOWING VARIOUS STAGES OF SMUT. Have a kettle in which to heat the water quite hot, say 165 degrees. Near this kettle place a barrel in which to treat the seed. If sunk partly in the ground, it will be more convenient for use. Fill the barrel about half full of hot water from the kettle and keep the temperature at the desired height by adding cold or hot water. The water should be at 135 degrees when the wheat or oats are put into it. Allow the grain to remain in the water five minutes and keep the temperature above 130 degrees. Keep it as near 184 degrees as possible. To dip the seed, place about a bushel in a gunny sack and fasten this sack to one end of a long pole used as a lever hung across a the time while in the hot water. After taking oats out of the barrel of hot water it is best to throw cold water over them to cool them off, and then let them stand and drain two or three hours, when they may be sown broadcast. Wheat dries much more readily. As both grains will be considerably swollen after their treatment, it is well to regulate the drill to feed from one to two pecks per acre more than with dry seed In the accompanying cut the central figure shows a large smutted head, the husks of which are only partly destroyed

smutted head, while Fig. 3 shows a smutted head at harvest time.

Not Laying. If the spring pullets are not laying somebody, not the hens, is to blame, says the Maine Farmer. It will pay any man to put his flocks at work right away. Reduce to a working condition, removing surplus fat by exercise. Feed only on eggmaking food, such as oats, wheat, cooked vegetables, meat scraps in small quantity and skimmilk if pos sible. Feed sparingly, not bountifully regularly, not when convenient, and soon they will begin their work.

The secret of eggs in cold weather is briefly summed up in the following manner by a Country Gentleman correspond ent: 1. Variety of food. 2. Vegetable and animal as well as grain food. 8 Plenty of grit. 4. Plenty of water. 5 Exercise-a good scratching place is very useful. 6. Comfortable and clean quarters. 7. Vigorous health. 8. Fowls of suitable age. 9. A little stimulation. The sparing use of cayenne pepper in cold weather or of the many "egg foods" (most of which contain cayenne pepper will frequently set hens to laying.

A Simple Cure For Bee Stings The following from an English bee keeper will interest our own apiarians.

"Four years ago one of my boys found a wasps nest and must needs amuse himself pelting it with stones, resulting in his getting very badly stung in the face. Fortunately I remembered having read of the wet earth cure and a once daubed his face with some mud from the road, with the happy result that in about 15 or 20 minutes all the painful effects had ceased and very little swelling remained. I have since then used this remedy when stung while manipulating my bees, and find it infinitely better than spirits of ammonia or other popular remedies, and the best of

it is that it is always ready at hand." A Hint to Beekeepers A Belgian agriculturist planted at the beginning of spring two white birch trees and pruned them at the time when the sap was rising. The next day from each opening flowed an abundance of liquid, and the tree was then surrounded by quantities of bees, which ate with delight the sweet water. This natural flow of water continued for several days, and the colonies of bees the whole time presented

COOPS FOR CHICKENS.

Which Afford Protection From Storms, Rats, Cats and Other Enemies. Success depends very largely on the management of the little chicks. An im portant item is the kind of coop used for, while under favorable conditions any old box or crate or barrel turned on one



SECTION OF COOP WITH A MOVABLE FLOOR side will do, such coops will not answer either for extremes of heat or cold, driv ing rains or rats. The last named is a fee to be guarded against with as great care as is a rainstorm.

It is generally conceded that both her. and chicksthrive best in contact with the earth, but if a bottomless coop is placed upon the ground rats cannot only get in but the hen will scratch holes, which be come filled with water in case of rains. A plan followed by many is having a tight floor with earth an inch or so deep. This earth, even if damp, soon dries and forms an excellent deodorizer. Frequent ly renewed it serves a twofold purposenamely, a good floor for the hen and

the wet dripping from the roof and most of the coop will be caught and at night run directly under the hen while brood-ing her chickens. In the first cut is rep-resented a section of a coop with a mov-able floor, arranged, as it should be, in such a way that torrents of rain may be poured upon the roof and not a drop will touch the floor.

In the second cut is shown a ratproot chicken coop recommended by Stoddard in his Poultry Architecture, from which the foregoing is reproduced. Plenty of range over close sward, alternating with cultivated ground, is what chicker should always be allowed if possible But circumstances alter cases, and when dogs, cats and rats in cities, and hen hawks or the more troublesome pigeon



A RATPROOF CHICKEN COOP. hawk in the country, make trouble it is sometimes necessary to deprive chickens of range, temporarily at least. For this purpose such wirecloth, coarse mesh, as is used for coal screens, makes a good outside run for the chicks, to which the hen may have access or not, as desired.

Pasturing Wheat. Pasturing wheat is not injurious to the crop when there is a tendency to the luxurious growth which usually prevails on rich soils. In such cases grazed fields will be benefited rather than otherwise. The pasturing, however, should be done only when the soil is in a proper condi-tion to admit of the tramping of ani-mals without crushing the plants down into the muddy earth. In the fall, when the wheat is growing green and rank, considerable amount of pasturage may be realized from it at a time when the cows are on short rations for green feed elsewhere. Occasionally through the winter stock may run on the wheatfield while the ground is frozen, but when thawing days succeed cold nights they should be kept off. By some spring pas-turing of wheat is considered injurious. By others it is thought not necessarily so where the growth warrants it and the pasturing is not too close or continue too late. In this, as in most other things pertaining to farm management, says the agricultural editor of the New York World, no set rules can be laid down that will be applicable in all cases, and the farmer's own observation and experience, according as the soil and the eason may favor the growth of the plants, or the contrary, will be his best ruide in the matter.

Treatment of Felled Timber. In an agricultural department bulletin occurs this advice: Always remove the bark from felled timber to aid seasoning, but not from the standing tree. Neve allow the log to lie directly on the moist notched post. Keep the seed moving all | soil. If winter felled, shape the timber to size within two weeks after felling and leave it placed on blocks-not upor soil-in the forest. Or if shaped at home place in a dry, airy, not windy, position away from sun and rain. If dried too rapidly, wood warps and splits, the cracks collect water, and the timber is then easily attacked and destroyed by rot. With large logs checking may be pre-

vented by coating the ends with some fatty or oily substance, mixed with brick Here and There. The Western Agriculturist says: "Oats is the standard feed for horses for bone and muscle; corn adds fat; grass in summer and hay, roots, oilmeal and a variety of feed give the balanced ration to develop the growth of form, facilitate digestion, and to realize the best results from the food value and maintain the health and vigor of the young horse for early maturity or hard work in the team."

SISTEMPLE, A. A. O. N. M. 8 - Stated sessions, Third Tuesday of each month.

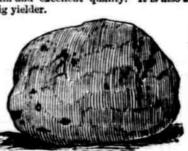
ALEX. BERO, Recorder.

From California come reports of ar alarming pest in the flouring mills-the Mediterranean flour moth.

At a state convention in Colorado R C. Aiken said that "none but the expert apiarist will make money out of bees."

THREE VALUABLE POTATOES. Early, Medium and Late Varieties of Mo

Than Usual Promise. A valuable outcome of the extende potato experiments of Mr. E. S. Carman editor of Rural New Yorker, are three new varieties, respectively representing early, medium and late sorts. The intermediate variety, named Rural New Yorker No. 2, which has been tested in various sections of the country and the only one in the market, is characterized by few and shallow eyes, pure white skin and excellent quality. It is also a big yielder.



CARMAN NO. 1.

No. 1, which is to be introduced as Carman No. 1, represents the early varicty. It is a seedling from seedlings of Mr. Carman's own raising through sev eral generations. As grown in naturally poor soil and by the trench method, it is a large yielder of tubers of desirable quality and peculiarly white flesh.

No. 3, the late variety, Mr. Carman considers the greatest yielder he has yet raised, and the tubers are of shapely form, large size and perfect quality. This completes Mr. Carman's set of early, the No. 1; an intermediate, the No. 2, and a late, the No. 3, and that is what this indefatigable worker has been siming for ever since he began experimenta potato culture, about 15 years ago. If No. 1 and No. 3 prove as generally satis-factory as has No. 2, the farmers throughout the country will owe a big debt of gratitude to one of the foremost of American experimenters, says the agricul-tural editor of the New York World. The typical shape of No. 1 is shown in

A Moderate View of Caponi Here is what the editor of Farm Poul-

try says concerning capons: Capons will make somewhat more growth—perhaps an average of a pound—and are are usually about 10 months old when marketed. They should bring also a somewhat higher price than cock erels. We believe, however, that the average farmer ca make more money year in and year out to raise two crop of chickens each year to the age of about 5 months each than one crop of capons to the age of 10 months. Of course house room, food, etc., would be practically

the same in either case. January, February, March, April and May are the months when they are mo-in demand. It makes little difference whether marketed in New York or Boston, as the price in one place largely governs the other. They are usually shipped dressed, but are differently dressed from other poultry. The head is left on to show by the undeveloped comb and wattels that it is a capon; the wing feathers up to the second joint, all tai feathers and the long feathers on the hip

near the tail are left on. There is much more risk in caponizing a bird 4 to 6 months old than one 3 to 5 months old, and best results would be Itch Mange and Scratches of every kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. This never fails. Warrant-ed by Arner & Co.

"Mystic Cure" for Rheumstiem and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days, its action upon the system is remarkable and mysterious. removes at once the cause and the disease immediately dissapears. The first dose greatly benefits, 75 cents. Warranted dy Jas. J Purcell drug-

DON'T BE CAUGHT.

by "cut prices," Don't buy spurious imitations of Dr. Pierce's medicines at less than the regular prices, and think that you're saving money. You would be, if you could get the genuine guaranteed medicines in that way. But you can't. The gen-uine medicines are sold only through regularly authorized agents, and always have been, are, and always will be sold at these prices: Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-covery (the remedy for all diseases arising from a torpid liver or impure blood), \$1 00 per bottle.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

(for woman's weakness and allmente), \$1 00 per bottle. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Fellets (the original and best Liver pills), 25 cents per vial. Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, 50 cents per bottle. And they're worth that-they're worth more than that. They're the cheapest medicines you can buy, at

any price, for they're guaranteed in every case to benefit or cure, or you have your money back. You pay only for the good you get No other remedles of their kind are, or could e, sold on these terms.

Dealers not authorized to sell Dr. eroe's genuine medicines may offer dilutions, imitations, or substitutes at less than the prices given above. Beware of them

TIME TABLE.



No. 8, m.il 11.00 a m No. 2 12.47 a, m No. 12, frgt., 5.30 p, m No. 14, frgt., 6.39 p, m No. 16, frt. 12, 30a, m No. 8 is a solid ve-ti-bule 1 trainto Chicago with through sleeper to St. Louis. WEST BOUND.

MCPHERSON BRANCH (C. P.) Pass. " . 5:15 p. m " 10:40 a. Mixed leaves 7:00 a. m. . arrives 5.00 p. No Sunday trains.

LINCOLN BRANCH IV. P. lixed leaves 8.00 a.m. arrives . 4:30 p No Sanday trains. W. S. BARR, Agent. MISSOURI PACIFIC

| Passenger, east (No. 2 2) | 8.18 a. Accommodation, east (No. 230) | 10.10 a. Accommodation, west (No. 217 | 2.15 p. Passenger, west (No. 201) | 7.30 p. J. B. AnAms, Agent. C. R. L. & P. RY. "ROCK ISLAND ROUTE, | Depart - Passenger train east | 9:35 a. m | south and west 2:15 p. m | Accommodation | 3.15 p. m | Arrive - Passenger, south and west | 1.15 p. m | east | 6.00 p. m | Accommodation | 12.25 p. m | W. D. Fuller, Agent,

ATCHISON, TOPERA & SANTA PE. No. 317, Mo River Exp. arrives 7:30 a. m No. 318, departs 8:29 p. m No. 319, Accommodation, arrives 2:35 p. m No. 328, Accommodation, departs 10:25 a. m M. Z. HAKER, Agent.

MASONIC BODIES. SALINA LODGE, No. 60, A. F. and A. M.

Mets in stated communications on mand third Mondays of each month. Master Masons cordially invited.

C. T. HILTON, W. M. FRANK R. SPIER, Secretary SALINA CHAPTER, Nots, R. A. M.—Stated Convocations, second and fourth Mondays in each month. Visiting companion fraternally invited. J. W. CROWLEY, AUGUST BONDI, Secretary. H. P.

ASKELON COMMANDERY, No. 6, K. T.-A Stated conclaves 2d and 4th Tuesdays each month. W. H. PACKARD, E. C. ALEX. BERG, Recorder.

PERFECTION: MACKEY LODGE, No 2 A and A. S. R.—Stated Sessions for Wednesday in each month. EMIL ARNER, 22 . V. M. JOHN ANDERSON, 32 , Secretary,

ROSE CROIX: SALINA CHAPTER, No.6
A. and A. S. R. - Stated sessions, second
Wednesday in each month.
JACOB DEWITT, 32, W. M.
JOHN ANDERSON, 32, Secretary. K NIGHTS OF K VDOSH: SALINA COUN-CIL, No. 6, A, and A. S. R.—Stated ses-sions third Wednesdays in January, March May, July, September and November. THOS. L. BOND, 27, Commander.

CONSISTORY: SALINA, No. 3, A. and A U. S. R.—Stated sessions fourth Wedne-da in March, June, September and December. EMIL ARNER, 22, Commander-in-Chief, JOHN ANDERSON, 32, Registrar,

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M. Eye, K. r. Throat and None J. W. CROWLEY, M. D. Late Surgeon in 18th Mo. Volunteer Cavdry Residence corner 9th and Ma berry St Office: Kothe Block, over First Nationa

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ins, Kansas. Special attention given diseases of women and children. W. CAMERON, M. D., D. D. S.

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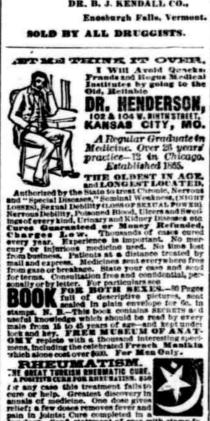
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KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE. SMITH'S FORD, N. C., Nov. 28th, 1892. DR. B. J. KENDALL CO.,

DR. B. J. KENDALL CO., Gentlemen:—I have the pleasure of writing you sgain in regard to my mare, about whom I wrote you about two years ago, she being afficted with Blood Spavin. After following the directions you gave me for using "Kendall's Spavin Cure" I obtained perfectly satisfactory results after using statements. obtained persectly assumators; sets bottles. Cure was not known in my part of the country until I purchased the first bottle, now all my neighbors use no other liniment but "Kendall's Sparin Cure." It is all you claim. You may publish this if desired. Very respectfully, ADAN BRITTAIN. -Price \$1.00 per bottle.





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Also issues the most attractive forms of Ordinary Life, 10, 15 and 20 Payment Life, 10, 15 and 20 year Endowmen Policies, with large Paid-up Insurance and Cash Surrender Values at end of the third and each subsequent year from date of issue, each participating in annual dividends The Kansas Mutual Life's Renewable Term Policies furnish the greatest amount of pure life insurance at the least annual cost. It's Life and Endowment policies combine profitable nvestment with cheap life insurance.

LEE MAXEY, District Agent, Salina, Kensas,

LINDBLOM

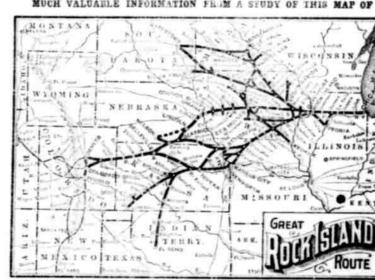
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